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Burning

Fall leaf bounty nostalgic, noxious for area residents

By Scott Cousins Staff writer

For some it is a sweet-smelling fall tradi-tion, but for the 20 percent of the population suffering from asthma or allergies, that same suffering from asthma or allergies, that same sends treates severe breathing problems, sends the proposed of the service of the services of the service of the service of the service of the service of the officials from the American Ling Association of Illinois.

Eurning leaves is banned in Granite City,
Burning leaves is banned in Granite City,
Madison, and Brooklyn, but allowed in Pontoon Beach and Venior.

In Waterloo, Hecker and Columbia, leaf
burning is permitted between sunrise and sunset. Monroe County has no ordinance restrict-

ing leaf burning. Valmeyer prohibits leaf burning.

"Do you think you or I or anybody else should have to bag all these (leaves) as fast as they come down?" asked a Metro East as they come down?" asked a Metro East resident who participated in the impromptu community ritual. "Rake 'em up once, burn 'em down and you're done with it.

The smell, indeed, takes some people back to days when they leaped into mountains of scrunchy red, gold and bronze leaves "just one more time" before the fatal match was dropped.

Just as many, however, dread the seasonal Just as many, however, dread the seasonal



Staff photo by JOE LEICHT Autumn leaves, like these piled high in front of a residence on the south side of Waterloo, blazed pungently last weekend.

Car chase ends in Venice

By Scott Cousins Staff writer

A Brooklyn man was cited for numerous traffic charges, and could face felony drug and weapons charges, after a car chase through Venice and Brooklyn late Wednesday.

Brooklyn late Wednesday.

The suspect allegedly reached speeds of 95 miles per hour and was shot at by a Venice police officer before being subdued.

Kevin A. Campbell, 17, of the 100 hock of North Fifth Street, 100 hock of North Fifth Street, 100 hock of North Fifth Street, and the summer of th

Venice police were also seek-ing charges of unlawful use of a weapon and illegal posses-sion of controlled substances.

Police records showed Campbell had an outstanding warrant for failure to appear on charges of driving with an expired license.

As of Friday, Campbell was in custody at the Venice Police Police

in custody at the Venice Police Department.
According to police reports, at about 9:15 p.m. Wednesday, Madison police received a report of shots being fired from a vehicle near the intersection of Illinois 203 and Harman and the police received reports of shots being fired from a similar vehicle near the intersection of Klein and Bissell.
Venice police scottad the con-

Venice police spotted the car southbound in the 1300 block of Klein, and attempted to block it, but the driver went around them by driving on the side-walk.

it, but me driven went advanted them by driving on the side walk.

MADISON AND VENICE police — later joined by Brooklyn officers — chased the vehicle of the side of the side

He was captured a short time later. Police did not report finding the handgun. See CHASE, Page 5A

Pontoon offices may have new home

Pontoon Beach is apparently moving forward with plans to convert a former forward with plans to a new circle with the owners of the forward with plans to a forward with plans to the proposal with plans to convert a former forward with plans to convert a forward with plans to a forward with plans to convert a forward with plans to convert

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members questioned whether the motion needed a simple majority to pass.

location, I like the size of it."
He said the present village hall at \$3910 Illinois 111 is too small.
Wilson also said the police department needs more space — and cells to house prisoners.
Prisoners are presently housed in the venice Police Department, but that the cost of the renovation is estimated at at least \$100,000.
The village had attempted to deal with the overcrowded village hall in with the overcrowded village hall in

Parents MADD at drunk drivers

Bumper sticker announces anger over loved ones killed in crashes

By Nicole Vaughn Staff writer

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Staff writer

A drunk driver killed my
daughter. I am MADD.
Junger Sticker, placed
amble tumper sticker, placed
to people killed by drunken driver
ers, has special meaning for
Kathie and David Morton. In
May 1995, the Millstadt couple
lost both their 19-year-old
daughter to a drunken driver.
The collage was set up
Wednesday morning outside
the Illinois Department of
Transportation building in ColTransportation building in ColTransportat

the holiday season, which Fral-ick said is the "deadliest six weeks" of the year. Between last Thanksgiving and New Year's Day 1997, 60 people died in alcohol-related crashes.

died in alcohol-related crashes.

That was a record low, Fralick said.

Red ribbons, which can be tied to car antennae to show support for the campaign.

Support of the campaign.

Allstate Insurance offices Wednesday, Fralick and Christie tied one of the ribbons onto Christie's car.

Fralick said that person is Fralick said drunken dier every 30 seconds and killed by one every 31 minutes.

The Mortons represented

The Mortons represented MADD's St. Clair County chapter. They said working with the group has given them some sense of relief and satisfaction

some sense of faction.

"Their deaths weren't in vain if we can even make a See MADD, Page 4A)



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Season's end

A duck swims by on the placid water of the southern end of Horseshoe Lake while a group in the background enjoy the tranquillity brought by the end of hunting season.

Charges filed against alleged swindler

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Neal Burgard almost spent Thanksgiving a free man.

Almost.

Burgard, 35, was minutes away from having \$1,000 bond posted against his newly reduced bail Wednesday when Granite City police filed anoth-

er felony charge against him.
The additional theft over \$10,000 charge boosted Burgard's total ball up to \$85,000, raising his bond to \$85,000.
So Burgard, whom police allege swindled elderly residents in Madison and St Clair counties out of nearly \$500,000 in the last five years, remained in the Madison Countrement of the tent of the state of the state

ty Jail on Friday. Burgard, who had operated a legitimate insurance business, allegedly lost the victims' money, which was to have been invested for the clients, playing baccarat on riverboat casinos.

Collinsville Detective Tom County Courthouse Westerdown on an unrelated case when he

Staff photo by JOHN FRESE

heard that Granite City authorities had charged Burgard.

"I knew his preliminary hearing (on the Collinsville charge) was that day, but I didn't think he'd even get a chance to get out," Coppotelli said.

Burgard was charged Oct. 15 See CHARGES, Page 5A





SUNDAY REVIEW

ditor's note: Sunday Review provides a summary of some of the najor stories that appeared in the Press-Record the previous

Trustee remains via court order

Prostoon Beach Trustee Randy Presswood has obtained a federal court order barring the village from removing him from office. His removal had been expected to be voted on by the Board Tuesday, but the issue was not brought up. However, Presswood engaged in several arguements with Mayor Glen Wilson and Trustee Bob Abel over the matter. The order was issued Tuesday at the U.S. District Court in East Tuesday and the was also set on the order. Willage Trustee Lot. Why date was also set on the order. Willage Trustee Lot. Why and the order was issued the last Village Boad meeting, add the order was issued after a Madison County court thew out Presswood's case.

Jesus' Place mission reopens

A month after city officials closed the Jesus' Place mission, the iranite City soup kitchen served needy people on Thanksgiving. The Rev. Larry Gibson, pastor for the mission, sald it was great to e back in, and the mission passed safety inspections with flying nices.

colors.

Granite City Fire Chief Keith Talley, who reluctantly closed the mission at 1900 State St. for safety reasons last month, said the mission reopened Monday after it had passed the mandatory building and fire safety codes.

Mission leaders must continue to work on other code violations including making the restroom wheelchair accessible, clean the basement, second and third floors, and submit remodeling plans to the city's planning and zoning office.

Optimists honor Alpha Peers, council

Optimists honor Alpha Peers, council
If the students honored at last week's annual Granite City
Optimist Club Youth Appreciation Dinner are any indication, "the
future of Granite City looks very control of the Granite City High
School Alpha Peers and Student Council.
In the Adolescents Learning Positive Health Alternatives profeach drug prevention.
Co-sponsor Mike Johnson said the students are carefully
screened, and must be nominated or recommended by a teacher.
Alpha Peer Leaders honored were:
Jason Acord, Hillary Aerts, Jeff Ahlers, John Ahlers, Stephanie
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Nancy Effington, Kristen Ely, Melanie England, Tara Falter, Sara Harris, Fracy Hatley John Falter, Johns Janek, Karla Sarah Harris, Tracy Hatley John Falter, Holly Ryan, Jones, Jacob Kamphoefner, Jeff Klee, Hillary Martin, Joh Moelsch, Josh Mefford, Amy Pennell, Rachel Rees, Beth Reiter, Holly Ryan, Jessica Worthen, and Regina Wright.

Holiday stress talk planned

St. Elizabeth Medical Cen-r's Behavioral Health System fill present "Twelve Pitfalls f Christmas" at 7 p.m. Dec.

Reginald W. Holt will discuss by to recognize and manage ressors associated with the



December 3&4 Wednesday & Thursday Main Floor, University Center 10:00am - 6:30pm 618/692-2178 for info...

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pec 17 at CVM Realty Inc., 1735 Pontoon Road. * From 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 18 in Pascal Hall at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. 22 at the Tr.City chapter of the American Red Cross, 3701B Nameoki Road. * From 2 tr. 2

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From 3 tp 7 p.m. Dec. 30 at Wal Mart, 379 W. Pontoon Road.

To give blood, donors must be at least 17 years old, weigh more than 110 pounds and feel well on the day of donating.

Any questions, call 452-7184.



Needful tunes

Volunteer chairmen for the St. Louis Christmas Carols Association are, from left, Sanndra Walter, president; Richard Oliver, chairman, Metro East; William H. Danforth, chairman of the board; and Hilde Few, co-chairman, Granite City. groups that sing for the Association have fun, share the Chirstmas spirit and the collections they receive help needy youngsters through 73 regional agencies. The organization has raised more than \$2 million for children's charities. To take part in the caroling fun and help needy children have a few friends join you. Call 797-0527 for more information.

EVENTS CALENDAR

BREAKFAST WITH SANTA IS planned for 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 13, at Chouteau Township Social Center 906 Thorngate in Mitchell. Donuts, milk, coffee and juice and a Christmas treat for the children are available. Music will be by Joey James.

The Greater Beneficial Union District 491 of Granite City will holds its ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PARTY for members only at 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 5 at Third Baptist Church, 26th and Grand in Granite City.

Arrangements have been made for children to TALK DIRECTLY WITH SANTA CLAUS at the North Pole. From 4 to 7 p.m. Dec. 11 Santa will call children on the phone to listen to their one that the phone to listen to their one that the phone to listen to their and find one of the phone to be been good girls and book. To receive a call from Santa, a call from Santa, and the phone to the park office at 877-3059 to complete a form. There is no charge.

Concerts

CHRISTMAS CHORAL CONCERT is back by popular demand at 7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 6 and at 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 7 at the Granite City High School audi-Grantle City High School audi-torium, Presented by the Park District and the Granite City Ministerial Alliance, and spon-sored by Irwin Chapel and Eav-enson Chiropractic. Admission is free. Those attending may bring a canned good for the needy.

CHRISTMAS CANDLELIGHT CON-CHRISTMAS CANDLELIGHT CON-CERT is scheduled for 8 p.m. Dec. 9 at Powell Symphony Hall. The Missouri premiere of Stephen Mager's Sinfonia Pas-torale, the Bach Society's tradi-torale and eligibility procession, phony Childrens' Choir, and the audience singing carols, this is the perfect event to brighten your holidays!

SIXTH ANNUAL HOLIDAY BRASS ICONCERT is scheduled for 8 p.m. Dec, 9 in the St. Louis Cathedral, 4431 Lindell Blvd. The Cathedral, known for its the Cathedral, known for the Cathedral, known for the setting for this annual holiday celebration. The concert is organized by Susan Slaughter, Principal trumpet of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, and will feature the popular music

of the season, Gregorian Chants, works by Gabrieli and Handel, performed by antipho-nal brass and organ.

nat prass and organ.
Guest conductor Julius Hunter will be making his third appearance with the Holiday Brass Ensemble. Tickets are \$16 for adults, \$12 for students and seniors. Children 10 and more \$12. To order tickets call, (314) 867-5539.

Live music

Chuck Loeb and the Blue Haulers will perform live lazz from 8 p.m. to midnight Dec, 6 at PORTER'S CIGAR BAR, adjacent to the Hollday Inn Collinsville, 1000 Eastport Plaza. Call 345-2929 for more information.

RECALLING CHRISTMAS PAST exhibit at the Madison County Historical Society, 715 N. Main St. in Edwardsville, begins with an open house from 1 to 4 p.m. an open house from 1 to 4 p.m. performed by harpist Nancy Small and by the Harmony Youth Choir Irom First Presbyterian Church, Edwardsville. The December museum exhibit includes Christmas decorations

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Stage plays

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tralize the acid is a noncombustible liquid, which generates heat when it reacts with water. It is corrosive to metals, and exposure may cause severe irritation to the respiratory system and burns the eyes, skin and digestive tract. In addition to the fine, UE will spend at least \$24,033 on two environmental projects.

The purchase of three self-contained breathing apparatus units for the Madison County Local Emergency Planning Committee, at a cost of \$7,500. The units will be used by local fire departments during hazardous materials incidents.

The purchase and installa-tion of new isolation valves on the plant's two acid storage tanks, at a cost of \$16,553.

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Jill Wagenblast Executive director, Humane Society

See PETS, Page 5A

UE pays fine

The Union Electric company has agreed to pay a \$5,000 fine and spend almost \$25,000 in environmental projects after being cited for failing to immediately report a 73,000 pound sulfure acid leak at its Venice

power plant.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency recently signed an agreement with the company regarding the March 2, 1995

ny regarding the March 2, 1995 spill.

UE was cited for failure to immediately report to the National Response Center the release of 73,400 pounds of sulfuric acid. Federal laws require immediate notification require immediate notification cited exceeding 1,000 months of the National Response of

Acid leak at Venice plant cited

Pets available as gifts





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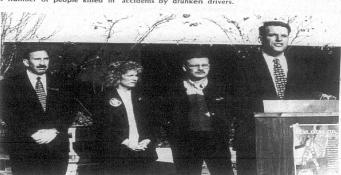
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motorists' safety are to wear
seat belts and to make sure
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properly into either their seats
or approved child seats on not
drink and drive. For those who
are drinking, Fralick said to
use a designated driver or take
a cab. Those who are haying
parties, make sure that guests
have a safe way home even if
"It is not worth the risk of
turning into another statistic,"
Fralick said.



Staff photos by NICOLE VALICHN Brad Fralick, right, executive director of Mothers Against Drunk Driving — Illinois, speaks about his group's 'Tie One On For Safety' red ribbon campaign, Pictured from left are Collinsville City Manager Thomas Christie, and Kathie and David Morton of Millstadt. The Mortons lost a daughter and granddaughter to a drunken driver two years ago.



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by Jerry Besserman & Tina Stanley REALTORS



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Grant Abenroth is now a flying instructor at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

Local man teaches students to soar

Grant Abenroth, a former Granite City resident, is now on staff at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale as a flight instructor. He also coaches the flight team. Recently the SIUC flying Salukis hosted the regional flying competition. The top three finishers at regionals

qualify to compete in national competition next spring in Salina, Kan
After completing four flying events and five ground events at SIU, Salukis took first place while accumulating 266 points, out-distancing the other seven teams by a substantial margin.

NEWS BRIEFS

Pontoon Beach

BREAKFAST WITH SANTA: The Pontoon Beach Village Board approved giving \$2,000 for the annual Breakfast With Santa, set for 8-11 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 13, at the Pontoon Beach Senior Citi-

zens Hall.
Last year the village gave
\$1,500, of which about \$800 was
returned after the event was over.
Mayor Glen Wilson said this
year they expected more children
to attend.
Children can sign up for the
event at the Village Hall, 3910 Illinols 11, through noon Tuesday.

Granite City

ANNUAL TOY DRIVE: The Gran-ite City Fire Department and the JC Penney Catalog Store in Gran-mite Ciuty will once again team up to bring smiles to local needy children in their 5th annual Toy

Drive.

Anyone can help by dropping off a new toy between now and Dec. 20 at the catalog store at #114 Crossroads Plaza. All toys will be given to the Granite City lire fighters for distribution to community children. As a thank you, donors will receive a \$10.

catalog certificate from JC Penney, kick off the event, fire fighters will be at the catalog store from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 5, Santa Claus will be transported to the store in a fire truck at 6. Kids can talk to Santa and visit will be seen to be se

used to permission of the direction of the Michael Jordon basebase of the Michael Jordon basebase to be given away by Jordon Perney. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call 451-0545.

Madison County

PHONE BOOK RECYCLING: Tele-none directories are accepted in I curbside recycling programs Madison County. There also e six Recycle Statlons. The stations are located in the illowing area.

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The stations are located in the following areas:
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Illinois Power gives hand up

Residents can receive up to \$600 in financial aid each year

By Nicole Vaughn Staff writer

Staff writer

Madison County residents in need of financial assistance can get "a hand up" "A Hand up". "Spansored by Illinois Power, gives residents a chance to participate in a work donation program. By volunteering their services, the residents can receive up to \$800 in financial aid per year. That aid can be used toward utility bills, housing expenses or other hasic and the service of the services of the services. The initial way the program will work is with a resale shop, The Unique Boutique, which opens later this month in Collinsville. The store at Orchards shopping center will begin taking donations Dec. 8. The shop is in need of toys, small appliances, furniture and clothing in good condition.

They walk out with some experience to put on a resume."

Sharon Durbin

Durbin said that 22 residents have signed up for the program so far. "It's not going to end all of the problems, but it will address some of them," Durbin said the program not only benefits its recipients by removing some of the stigma of charity but also provides them with valid work experience. Data entry, telephone etiquette, customer service, operating a cash register and inventory management are among the skills to

be taught.

"All things they can take out and actually get a job with," Durbin said. "They walk out with some experience to put on a resume. They also walk out with some dignity and self-esteem."

Durbin said the program will have to hire a store manager and will eventually addition to the volunteer we tempoyees in addition to the volunteer we tempoyee.

Durbin said the arrival of the program is just in time to help with welfare reform. Linda Busch, assistant field manager for Madison County Project Chance, agreed.

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agreed.
"It helps address the needs of welfare to work challenges," Busch said. "It also provides an opportunity for participants to improve their work ethic and to develop an employment history if they have not worked very much in the past." For more information about the program, call Durbin at (217) 362-6280.

Agency to educate public on lead paint

SPRINGFIELD — A federal grant will help the Illinois Historic Preservation Agency teach the owners of historic buildings how to deal safely with lead paint surfaces.

The \$40,000 grant from the National Park Service's National Park Service's Honor Technology and Training will allow the preservation agency to develop training course curricula and work-books.

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"However, when lead paint is in poor condition or being disturbed through renovation, the building owner, contractor and architect need to be fully informed as to what treatments are advisable to keep occupants and workers safe," she said.

The agency will work with the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign to develop the workbooks. The course materials will undergo trial runs in two sets of training courses to be these test courses, the final course workbooks will be modified and made available to the general public.

For more information, contact the agency at (217) 782-4836.

— From The Telegraph



Doe run: Deer leads police on wild chase through downtown Edwardsville

By Becky Vollmer Telegraph staff writer

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A deer that dashed through city streets before becoming trapped in a downtown Edwardsville hardware store Tuesday morning was shot to the thing of the transport of the full grown doe caused quite a stir just after 11 a.m. as she led police on a chase, jumping over the top of a moving ear before entering Kriege Hardware, 112 E. Vandalia St., catching customers and employees by surprise.

Nervous police officers — worried the doe might begin to thrash about — ushered everyone out of the store, and a standoff that lasted for nearly 25 minutes began.

Before a tranquilizer gun strong Before a tranquilizer gun strong the doe could be prought to the scene, she became frightened and began to run around the store, jumping over shelves and knocking things over, police said. There was no choice but to shoot and kill her, one officer said. All the country and jumping around, so we had to go ahead and shoot it,"

said Detective Scott Evers of the Edwardsville Police Department. "That's the first time I've ever run into anything like that inside a building," said police Sgt. Rich Dustman, who shot the doe with a 9mm carbine. "I wasn't wild about it," he said. "I'd rather watch them than shoot them. It's not something I like to Officer, Brian Barker, said he was

do."
Officer Brian Barker said he was waiting at the stoplight at the intersection of Vandalia and Buchanan streets when he saw the doe standing on the front steps of St. Boniface

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Barker said the deer met the building headfirst, hitting the wooden door jam and falling to the ground.

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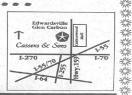
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Hoffman attacked on school funding

By Becky Vollmer Telegraph staff writer

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Steve Reeb, a Swansea Republican running for the Illinois Legislature, spoke out Monday as both a candidate and a taxpayer, attacking his opponent on the issue of school funding Jay Hoffman, D-Collinsville, for voting against a Republican measure that was rejected earlier this month by House lawmakers. Cov. Jim Edgar, called for a special session of the Legislature next week, during which the plan again will be considerable to the Legislature next week, during which the plan again will be considerable session of the Legislature next week, during which the plan again will be considerable session of the Legislature next week, during plan would provide more than \$600 million in new funding plan would provide more than \$600 million in new funding \$2.3 for Edwardsville Community Unit School District 7 state funding to \$4,255 per student.

That would be funded in part by an increase on cigarette or "sin baxes"—and would be in place for three years.

Reeb reversed his previous stance on the issue, when he called for lawmakers to avoid raising taxes and the serves to the very best education we can provide, without raising taxes, "Reeb said Monday. "This was the best comprehensive plan we had to offer," Reeb said Monday. "This was the best comprehensive plan we had to offer, but the refools need help with the schools need help more than the plan offers no property tax relief

now. Hoffman insists the plan offers no property tax relief and no true reform, and he has said he will not change his vote.

"I will not be bullied into voting for a bill that is a 'Band-Aid' solution to our edu-cation funding problem," he said. "We owe it to (the peo-ple) to provide a better solu-tion."

tion."

Reeb said he has been asking people throughout the 112th
Legislative District about
school funding, and many, have
told him they are in favor of
this.

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matched up with the right animals, in case they may not get along with that family's other pets or the children. Or in case a fenced-in area is needed."

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A SEASON FOR THE CHILD theater for younger audiences sponsored by the Friends of Theater and Dance and The-BANK of Edwardsville, will present "Bahl Humbug!" at 7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 13, in the Common the state of the s

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of Lebanon.

Incompany Dec. 1 at 9:30 a.m. at St. Monday, Visitable Monday, Visitable Monday, Sunday, Nov. 30 at Werner Chapel in Ponton Beach, Burial will be in Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery.

William B. Earhart

WILLIAM B. EARHART, 46, of Gran-ite City died Thursday, Nov. 27, 1997, at St. Elizabeth Medical Gen-ter. He was born Oct. 2, 1951, in Granite City and was a lifetime resi-dent.

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Mr. Earhart, a member of Briardiff Peniscostal Church, worked for olif Peniscostal Church, worked for olif Peniscostal Church, worked for lechnician.

Survivors include his wife, Donna (Hunter) Earhart, his mother, Lena Elliott Earhart of Granite City, and survivors include his mother, Lena Elliott Earhart of Granite City, and am Earhart of Granite City, and fast and Kristina McClanahan of St. Louis. He was proceeded in death by his He was proceeded in death by his wistation will be from 4 to 8 p.m. Usilation will be from 4 to 8 p.m. doday, Sunday, at Werner Chapel in Pontoon Beach where funeral ser-

vices will be conducted at 1 p.m. Monday with the Rev. Mike Davis officiating. Burlal will be in St. John's Cemetery, Granite City. Memorials to the American Cancer Society are suggested.

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Baden died Wednesday, Nov. 26,
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Ann Taylor
Ann (BARBIERI) TAYLOR, 89, of
Talos Heights, died Tuesday, Nov.
25, 1997, at Holy Family V¹Ia in
Lamont. She was born July b, 1908
in Tis.
Taylor was an employee in
the General Steel Industries payroll
department. She was a member of
Holy Family Catholic Church and
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Barbleri; her husband, George E.
Sarbleri; her husband, George G.
Son, George J. Taylor; one
one, George J. Taylor; one

brother, Nick Barbieri; three sisters, Carmela Burnett, Rose Gelsaert, and Hazel McDowell.

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Hysiop of Aurora one brother, Joseph Barbieri of Granite City, sisters, Lucy Lucido of Lake Ozark, City, and Elvira Thurber of Granite City, and Elvira Thurber.

Services were held at Holy Family Services were held at Holy Family Thomas With Mass at 1 Month of McDowell Carbon.

Katherine A. Wood
KATHERINE A. (HARSH) WOOD,
Harsh, 51, died in Phoenix, Ariz.,
Sunday, Nov. 23, 1997, following a
lengthy liness. A long time resident
in City, she graduated from
Granite City, Senior High School in

Granite Lity Jewiss 1984. Norman L. Wood of Mesa, Ariz; her parents, Jean and James R. Harsh of Mesa and of Bernidli, Minn; sisters, Laura Harsh and Leslie Gooch; of Bernidli; an lece, Emilie Gooch; of Semidli; an lece, Emilie Gooch; of Semidli; an lece, Emilie Gooch; of Semidli; an lece, Emilie Gooch; of Bernidli; an lece, Emilie Gooch; of Bernidli; and Semidli a

A Memorial Mass was held Satur-day, Nov. 29, at St. Elizabeth Catho-lic Church. Memorial donations may be made to Hospics of Madison County or to to Hospics of Madison County Humane Soci-ety, Where Mr. Welborn was a volun-

Burning

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smoke-out because of respiratory aliments some medical experts think are aggravated by leaf smoke.
"I hate it, it gives me a headache," said a resident of Lakeview Estates. "I don't know if it irritates people who know if it irritates people who lem for people who like to linedry clothes, too."
A two-year study on the relationship between leaf-buring

Charges (Continued from Page 1A)

in Madison County with one count of theft over \$10,000, stemming from a Collinsville case in which an 80-year-old woman allegedly lost about between January 1965 and May of this year.

The detective later learned just how close Burgard came to freedom t

and area hospital visits — sponsored by the American Lung Association of Illinois — is now under way.

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In other business, four business licenses were approved.

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According to information provided by the Lung Association, similar studies showed burning leaves has a significant impact on hospital admissions in the fall. A Des Moines, Iowa study showed that hospital admissions due to respiratory illness vere cut in half during October and November following a city ban on leaf burning. city ban on leaf burning. city ban on leaf burning story provided by staff writer Joe Leicht.) Chase -

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While in the police car, an officer allegedly saw Campbell take a pack of cigarettes out of his pocket and try to hide

them.

Later, officers found several pieces of suspected crack cocaine in the police car. Reports noted that the car had been checked prior to the incident

How to submit news articles

Items for the family pages, which include clubs, churches, scouts, and social events, may be directed to the Press-Record/Journal at the City, Ill. 2046. There is no charge.

Pictures are welcome, but please DO NOT submit the only copy you have of a picture.

Please TYPE all articles, and keep them brief. The paper reserves the right to edit materials for grammar, spelling and length.

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door, so that's what we did,"
said 82-year-old Louise Kriege,
mother of the store owner, who
was inside doing bookkeeping
when the doe barged in.
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"I've never seen anything like
this. We didn't know what to
do with it.
"It was one big mess, mostly. At least she didn't break

the front windows," he said.

Dustman said having to shoot the animal was unfortunate but necessary for the safety of all involved. He said it appeared her injuries were appeared her injuries were the safety of all involved. He said have been necessary to destroy her anyway.

The doe was not the first. Dust man said he's seen recently. He said he saw a trio "I guess they're just running out of territory and living space," he said.

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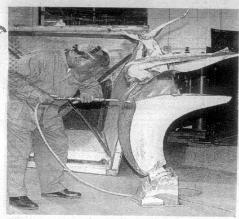
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Tro sits a stainless steel sculpture that symbolizes the efforts
and aspirations of the center's
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were dedicated during a recent
ecremony at BAC's Granite
City Campus, where the training center is located; and the
ceremony was internationally
renowned sculptor Richard
Hunt of Chicago, who designed
the Wingways sculpture.
"The work done at ITC is a
band of craff and inspiration.
"Hunt told the crowd of about
75 at the outdoor ceremony.

"Mr. Hunt turned fire, smoke and metal into something beautiful, GCC Provost Harold Johnson told the crowd. Hunt was commissioned in Hunt was commissioned in Gapital Development Bourd Capital Development Capital Capita

stressed at the ITC.

"This Wingways sculpture looms large, not only in physical size that the stress of the stres

cate the ITC.

"The academic achievement reached at this Industrial Training Center over the past three years is most impressive. Since fall 1994, classes at the ITC have increased in size the ITC have increased in size of the ITC have increased in the ITC have increased in

employee training."

by 88 percent," Schmalenberger said.

I rowrams have been initiated, including the Decknand program, OSHA Safety Certification and, most recently, Process Operations Technology, which was developed in cooperation with our math and science department," he said. "Also, plans are under said. "Also, plans are under Machining Program." Machining Program." Evidence of the center's success is found in the many

American Steel, Malinkrodt, Clark Oil and National Steel are just four of the numerous companies that use the ITC for apprenticeship training and for ongoing

Larry Schmalenberger

training partnerships found between the college and area industry, he said.

"This progress has not gone unnoticed by our friends in the world of business and industry." he said. "American Steel, Malinkrodt, Clark Oil and National Steel are just four of the numerous companies that use the ITC for apprenticeship training and for ongoing employee training.

"More and more companies are realizing that they do not have to cross the river in order to receive top-notch, effective, efficient quality training," he said.

MOVERS AND SHAKERS

KRISTIE BATSIOS, JUNE ONEY and BETTY STONE, Granite City Community Unit District #9 school nurses, attended the 40th Annual Conference of the Illinois Association of School Nurses in October. The Conference theme was "School Nursing — A Sound Investment in Illinois Children." Stone is the Illinois Association of School Nurses.

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ANGELA LANGFORD has completed training as a Welcome Wagon Representative and will soon be greeting families moving into Granite City The announcement was made today by Susan Gross, Welcome Wagon International Inc.'s national vice president of sales.

In another step in its growth strategy, Union Illinois Company, the bank holding company, has added ROSE M. SMOOT a certified public accountant with 20 years of banking experience, as treasurer and senior vice president of the organization. 'Union Illinois Company, based in Swansea, owns and

operates Union Bank of Illinois, with facilities in Belleville, O'Fallon, East St. Louis and Swansea and is planning new facilities for Edwardsville and Columbia. The company also owns and operates The State Bank of Jerseyville.

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Granite City DAVID FERNAN. DEZ has been named associate director of Metro FC, a professionally-run soccer club based in the Troy/Edwardsville area. A 1981 graduate of Granite City Bigh School, has been any of the Soccer Hall of Fame in Granite City.

BILLIE JEAN (CABY) CHERRY, a 1942 graduate of Granite City High School, has been appointed president of First National Bank of Keystone in Serving as the new president of one of the most successful banking operations in the country, she is also the current mayor of Keystone Cerry was an employed and a member of the board of directors.

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Sculptor Richard Hunt of Chicago puts the finishing touches on his Wingways sculpture before its recent dedication at Belleville Area College's Granite City Campus.

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cate 60 percent to stocks and 40 percent to taxable bonds. Because stocks and taxable bonds energy from the fore taxes of return (before taxes) performance figures of tax strategy funds pale by comparison. But when taxes are figured in, the tax strategy funds move up considerably in performance rankings. Example of the importance of clearly identifying your objective before investing. If taxes are of no consequence to you, go fortotal return. Look for funds that offer the highest income that the first of the highest income requirements. However, if you'd like to minimize taxes, ask your financial professional about tax strategy funds.

Jeff Prosser is a consultant with Edward Jones.



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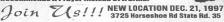
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Tips to understand the market

Brian Mulhall



In the current generalized stock market decline, one the test—your emotion! It's a fact that the pain of decline is much greater than the pleasure of gain, even if the gain with the stock market witnessed a nice recovery on in recent weeks, we can't predict the future and nobody knows where this market is headed in the short-term time you add to the stock market, the greater your chances become for a successful investment. In the short-term it can be a very brutal environment, but over brutal environment, but over brutal environment, but over be the best place for your long-term savings.

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They certainly don't feel temporary when you're going through them, but there's a big difference between what's actually happening and the happening.

2. The ability of markets to fluctuate down is what gives

actually happening and the way people feel about what's happening.

2. The ability of markets to fluctuate down is what gives them the ability to fluctuate up — which they historically do most of the time. Fluctuation is, in that sense, the oxygen of investing.

investing.

3. Fluctuation isn't loss, unless the investor makes it so. Many investors tell me that

they've "lost" money, but in a real sense you historically don't experience permanent loss in a temporary decline unless and until you sell.

Market Corrections

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Market Hoseock parket after October 1990, you may respond differently to a market decline than an investor who started in the '70s. That's because the 1990s' bull market has continued to charge upware Erbert 1, 1996, the unmanaged Dow

Jones Industrial Average jumped from 2,810 to 6,448. Responsible Investing Since the most recent bull run began in October 1990, investors have yet to experience a 20 percent correction. They have only experienced new market highs with mild investors, it may also give inexperienced investors false expectations of future market performance.

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Auxiliary.
The 22nd District includes
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The groups built a 45-foot by 60-foot patio at the recreation enter of the hospital. The receation area includes a swim-

CORRECTION NOTICE

The free Dolby Prologic Home. Theater System that is being offered with the purchase of any Philips Magnavox Projection TV through Oscember 6, is only available with a mail-in coupon. We pologize this information was juddwettently left out of the '11/23 and 11/27 preprints and 12/3 mailer.

SEARS

ming pool, bowling alley and library, but until now did not have an outdoor patio.

The district plans to enclose the patio with a roof and

have an outdoor patio.

The district plans to enclose the patio with a roof and screens.

Fund raising for the patio project began in August 1995 with solicitations of \$50 contributions to be recognized with donor plaques at the hospital.

Fund raising continued in Fund raising continued in Country of the work of the

UpChurch Ready Mix Concrete of the Metro East area, who agreed to work on Saturday for the project; Labor Local 110; engineer Fred Wolf: Jim Doyle; Lewis Behken AGA Training Center, Local 53;

Metro Elks of Missouri; and Local 90 Concrete Finishers Union of Illinois.

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Betty Wellman, hospital and veterans affairs representative for the state American Legion Auxiliary, said persons wishing to contribute to the future roofing and screening of the patio and screening of the patio Legion Auxiliary. District 22 marked for "District Project."

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The donations should be sent to Rose Schwarz, 415 North Cedar St., O'Fallon, Ill. 62269.



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MILITARY

Marine Pvt. MATTHEW S, JAMES, son of Steven L. and Mar-ianne James of Granite City, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, James is a 1997 gradu-ate of Granite City High School.

BAST, son of James L. Bast of Granite City, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego. Bast is a 1997 graduate of East Alton Wood River High School in Wood River. Marine Pfc. JEFFREY M. BAST, son of James L. Bast of

Army Reserve Pvt. SHURONE D. NEWSOME has graduated from basic military training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C. Newsome is the son of Taresh Wagner of Granite City.

Marine Pvt. DARRELL G. JAR-RETT, son of Barbara L. and Darrell G. Jarrett Sr. of Granite City, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Jarrett is a 1993 School.

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class JOHN T. BROWLEY, son of Vera Browley of Madison, recently reported for duty with the aircraft reported for duty with the aircraft Harries Truman, based at New-Truman, based at New-Mary in June 1986.



Five generations

From left, five generations in Granite City are Eric Smith, father; Pauline Hanson, great-grandmother; Janis Smith, grandmother; seated: Ruby Whitson, great-great-grandmother, holding Leann Marie Smith.

BIRTHS

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Timothy Martin and Michelle
Jean McIlvoy of Granite City
have announced the birth of
their first child, a son.
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Warren
Jennitor and Larry Warren of
Madison have announced the
birth of son.
Ryan Christopher was born at
2:02 a.m. Nov. 7, 1997 at St.
Elizabeth Medical Center. He
weighed 6 pounds, 15 ounces.

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Maternal grandparent is Pat Venable of Granite City. Pater-nal grandparents are Butch and Macia Warren of Granite City. The couple has three other children, Ashley, 5; Joshua, 2; and Lorl, 1.

Boyd
Deron and bawn Boyd of
Granite City have announced
the birth of a daughter.
Sarah Elizabeth Boyd was
born at 3:50 p.m. Nov. 7 at St.
Elizabeth Medical Center in
Granite City. She weighed 7
Mathernal grandparents are
Kathy Acord and John Rice of
Collinsville. Paternal grandparents
are Daniel and Victoria
Boyd of Granite City.
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are Daniel and Victoria
Boyd of Granite City.
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and Heather Frost, 8.

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Unity Advantage Senior Health Program Upcoming Event

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Realtors push 'Toys for Tots' Instead of buying holiday gifts for the agents and staff members. Paslay said the Realtors buy additional toys for the drive with the money as the staff of the control of

By Linda N. Weller Telegraph staff writer

Telegraph staff writer
The universal belief that
Christmas is for children spurs
"Toys for Tots" drives that
make the holidays sparkle for
disadvantaged youngsters.
Among the more active
groups are real estate agents
affiliated with Coldwell Banker
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Beach year, the agents and
staff members, customers,
friends and big-hearted members of the public haul in piles
of toys to the real estate offic-

The agency also donates some toys to the Glen-Ed Pantry.

"It's great. We get a lot of Boy Scout troops and Brownies that crop off toys. A lot of peotiat crop off toys. A lot of peotiat crop off toys. A lot of peotiate toys," she said.

A special thrill, Sullivan said, is when she sees children carrying in toys themselves so they learn firsthand about the Special toy collections have been an annual event for six or seven years, she said, and each year at least 500 toys are collected. Last year, 600 toys poured into the office, she Schlemer agents will collect.

aid. Schlemer agents will collect bys until Dec. 22, Sullivan

said. See. 22, Sullivan said.
She said used toys should be in good condition.
"Sometimes we have to wash, fix them and paint them up a little," which Sullivan said is a fun activity for the Schlemer staff.

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Schlemer agents also buy some toys for the project with money from Schlemer Auction Service's 50-50 raffles held during the year at auctions. The service is 50-50 raffles held during the year at auction in the service is 50-50 raffles held during the year at auction and service is 50-50 raffles held by the service in 50 staffler in

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• Lights

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Section B

Sunday, November 30, 1997

Warriors hockey posts Mid-States wing Page 3B

Warriors wrestlers win two more

Warriors clamp down on Redbirds

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Accustomed to dictating the pace, the Alton Redbirds were bullied by the tyrant-like Grantle City Warriors on Friday night.

AHS shot 33 percent from the field and Granite City maneuvered its way Tipoff Clastomph In the River Bend Tipoff Clastic at West Middle School Gymnasium.

The Warriors, behind a game-best 1 points from 6-foot-5 senior Dustin rewer, dealt Alton its first Classic loss in 12 outings. The two-time

BOYS BASKETBALL ALTON CLASSIC GRANITE CITY 57, ALTON 44

defending tourney champion Redbirds fell to 2-1, also Granite City's record.
"They worked hard and covered the court in the zone," Alton coach from Smith said. "We didn't hit the Ron Smith said of the court of the court in the said of the said of

possessions without scoring and mis-fired on eight succes sive shots.

"Owe performances from-everybod," "Owe performances to the Van Buskirk said. "We were worried about their 3-point shooters."

"The Redbirds made just 6 of 22 from beyond the arc, allowing the Warriors to take command. It was Alton's lowest scoring output since a Alton's lowest scoring output since a last Dec. 12 at the KMOX/Coca-Cola Shootout.

Granite City sank five of six free brows in the final period to hold on. the Warriors weren't rattled by

Alton's pressure defense. Sophomore point guard Zack May scored 15 points and took relatively good care of the ball. "We've got two sophomores handling the ball, so we should get beter," Van Buskirk said. "But (Alton) didn't get up and running down the floor."

Alton was paced by Jake Harmon's 15 points, but the senior transfer from Edwardsville missed more than eight minutes when he was whistled for his third personal foul and drew a technical for his reaction just 50 seconds into the second half.

Alton's interior players were limited to few touches in the first half as Grantic City took a 30-29 lead at the break. The Warriors increased the break. The Warriors increased the margin to 42-38 at the end of three quarters as Alton began its drought. The Redbirds missed 21 of 27 attempts from the field in the final 16 minutes.

Each team still had a shot at sharing the tourney championship. Alton met Springfield Lanphier at 12:30 p.m. Saturday before meeting Caho-dia (3-0) in the finale at 8:30 p.m. Gramite City faced Madison (1-2) at 1:30 a.m. and Jersey (0-3) at 7 p.m.





Art Voellinger

Freshmen will bolster SIUC women's team

Women's team

Want a sure bet? Here's one telling you the wormen's basketball team to SIU-Carbondale will do better than last season's 14-14 overall record and 9-9 mark in the Missouri Valley Conference.

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Today's Player of the Year in Keniucky after averaging 36.5 game and 16.7 rebounds per game and 16.8 special business of the players with 15.3 points and 7.7 senior game Beth Hasheiter of Okawille is expected to step into a starting point guard spot for SIUC.

When Hudson was shunned "Machine Beth Beth Shell business with the property of the prope

The recent prep volleyball season marked the resignation of a coach better known for his efforts in boys basketball.

After 34 years of coaching,

(See VOELLINGER, Page 2B)



(Photo by PAUL BAILLARGEON)
Red Bud senior Kim DeMage confounded opponents this past fall with her jump serve, thunderous spikes and digging

The arsenal

Musketeers senior standout displayed vast array of weapons

By Garon Vartanian
Staff writer

When Red Bud High volleyball standout Kim
DeMage wasn't baffling opponents with her
wicked jump serve this season, she was
the property of the standard of th

really had to be a leader. But this year to be."

Case in point came against Gibault in the regional finals.

All-Journal Girls Volleyball

Class A
PLAYER OF THE YEAR
Kim DeMage, Red Bud

REIST TEAM
Robyn Griffin, Red Bud
Stacey Grohmann, Gibault
Waldron, Gibault
Amber Berner
Beth Middenfort, Freoburg
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Player capsules, Page 2B

Trailing 5-2 in the opener, DeMage helped erve Red Bud to a 5-5 tie before consecutive locks from Griffin gave the Musketeers a 7-6 dyantage.

serve Red Bud to a 5-5 tie before consecutive serve Red Bud to a 5-5 tie before consecutive serving her club to a 13-9 bulge, DeMage's booming spike capped Red Bud's 15-11 verdict.

Thus inspired, the Musketeers whipped the Hawks 15-2 in the second game, clinching its second straight regional title. Set something second straight regional title. Set something of the second straight regional title. Set something a second straight regional title. Set something a second straight regional title. Set something a second straight regional title. Set something with the second se

(See DeMAGE, Page 2B)

Firefighters edge police in annual showdown

4, Derrick Brown, St. Louis FD, dec. Shawn McGough, Ferguson PD, 3-2. 5, Dan Picarella, Glen Carbon III. FD, dec. William Vize, St. Louis PD, 5-0.

FD, dec. William Vize, St. Louis PD, 5-6, James Tashner Hazelwood FD, dec. Eddle Futch. Mitchell III. FD, 5-0. 7. Mary Jane McDermott, Community Fire Protection District, dec. Nancy Cadenhead, St. Louis Co. PD, 5-0. 8, Larry LeMaster, Granite City, III. FD, dec. Marion Monteleone, St. Louis Co. FD, 5-0. So. Lang. Metro West Fire Protection Dist. TKO 1:33, Round 2, Al Adams, Alton, III. PD, dec. Mark Biondollino, St. Louis FD, dec. Mark Biondollino, St. Louis FD, 5-0.

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13, Scott Ford, Beverly Hills PD, dec. Gregory Dickson, St. Louis FD, 5-0.
14, Steve Evanoff, University City FD, dec. Richard Giles, St. Louis PD, 5-0.

By Daniel J. Ladd Correspondent

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Correspondent
To borrow a phrase, it was "boxing like it oughta be."
The 10th annual Metro Budweiser Boxing Showdown this past Wednesday night was a success on all counts. The drast wednesday night was a success on all counts. The drast condition of the condition of the condition of the country of the

\$400,000.

There were 21 bouts in all, and in the end, the firefighters won a narrow 11-10 victory, pulling off the upset of the police team in the final bout, a rough and tumble 5-0 victory by St. Louis City fire fighter Michael Gilbert against St. Louis County police officer Mike Brown.



For a while, it actually looked like it was going to be a rout, as the firefighters built up a quick 8-2 lead before dropping eight of the next nine bouts.

Last year, the police team won a hard-fought 11-9 victory. More than a few local celeb-rities were on hand for the Showdown, including Stan Musial, Ray Lankford, Jack Buck and Jackie Smith, among others.

others.

The state of the showdowns, and his brief turn at the announcer's mike-brought the crowd to its feet.

St. Louis Metro **Budweiser Boxing**

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Showdown
1, Verson Zelch, Sullivan PD, dec.
Bob Stevens, Mitchell, III, FD, 5-0.
2, Troy Schmeiderer, Richmond
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3, Laurie Juengel, University City
FD, dec. Laure Lamczyk, St. Louis PD,

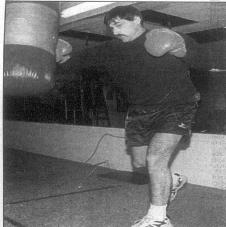
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Larry LeMaster, of the Granite City Fire Department, the bag in preparation for the Metro Budweiser Boxing Showdown. He defeated Marion Monteleone, from the St. Louis County Police Department, 5-0 on Wednesday night at the Kiel Center in downtown St. Louis.

ALL-JOURNAL GIRLS VOLLEYBALL TEAM — CLASS A

Metro East Lutheran's Pitman lands on first team

The All-Journal girls volley-pall first team for Class A compiled by Garen Vartanian, Scott Marion and Brian Bretsch) includes:

Scott Marion and Brian Bretsch includes:
Robyn Griffin, Red Bud
A senior setter/outside hitter, Griffin was second on her only Journal Class A Player of the Year Kim DeMage.
Griffin's steady play helped buoy Red Bud to its second straight 30-win campaign.
"I would say her quickness and jumping ability meant a lot to the team," said Muske, whose club lost to Breese Central in the sectional finals. "She was able to pass, and she was a good a setter and she could hit. She was a well-rounded player."
Stacey Grohmani, Gibault

Stacey Grohmann, Gibault A senior setter/hitter, Groh-mann was a critical cog in Gibault's successful 27-6 cam-paign.

or "She's shown a great deal of leadership." Hawks coach Laurie Klotz said "She improved greatly on her setting. She's got the best set of hands in the area. Her overall play was terrific. She was a great leader on and off the court."

Jessi Waldron, Gibault
Waldron, a senior middle hitter, teamed with Grohmann to
guide Gibault to 101 wins the
past four seasons.

"She was a good leader," Klotz said. "She dominated the net. She is a smart defensive player. She brought a lot — good teamwork and good work ethic."

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Amber Tinney and
Beth Middendorf, Freeburg
"It's hard to say something
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Midgets coach Kar Schenwerk said of Tinney, a 5-7 senior
setter/hitter; and Middendorf,
a 6-0 junior setter/hitter; They take control on the
court and they were the two
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Beth is a junior.
"Even at camp last summer, with a new coach and a new system, they adapted and believed and had a good attitude, and the other players saw that. We had a winning season (23-10) because of those girls."

Kim Pitman,
Metro East Lutheran
A senior middle hitter, she
led the Lady Knights with 145
kills on 354 attacks. Her serving accuracy was 92 percent

'Her experience definitely shined through because she plays all year long. Her experience is pretty much what led the team. She definitely had a lot of net savvy. She can read where the ball is going and can work

going and can around a block. — Vicki Gillespie On Metro East Lutheran's Kim Pitman

She's got the best set of hands in the area. Her overall play was terrific. She was a great leader on and off

the court.''

— Laurie Klotz On Gibault's Stacey Grohmann

and 11 percent of those serves were aces. She also had 31 blocks on the year. Pitman is leaning toward continuing her schooling and volleyball career at Belleville Area College.

at Belleville Area College.

"She definitely had that volleyball player attitude and led by example there." Metro East coach Vicki Gillespie said. "I had co-MVPS - Kim Flitman and the state had a humongous number of assists. Without a good setter, you're hitters are pretty much going to be ineffective. Kim was our as well as being very strong in the back row defensively.

"Her experience definitely

the back row defensively.

"Her experience definitely shined through because she plays all year long. Her experience is pretty much what led the team She definitely had a where the ball is going and can work around a block. Opponents triple-blocked her at times and she was still able to work around that. She is a but she tends to look for the hole and put it there whenever





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Darci Louden, Wesclin
Louden — who is also a
standout softball pitcher and
the top returning score for the
basketball team — proved she
can be equally effective in volleyball.

"She was our strongest hit-ter and our most consistent



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hitter," Wesclin coach Dawn Musenbrock said of Louden, a 5-9 junior. "She improved all the way around, especially on serving and defense. But her greatest athletic asset is her front-line hitting. The can play outside hitter, but she's strongest in the middle. Volleyball is the sport she



BOHNENSTIEHL

plays the least. She plays soft-ball all summer."
Nicole Bohnenstiehl, Lebanon
A senior, Bohnenstiehl is best known for her softball skills. A two-time all-state pitcher, she helped the Grey-hounds place second in the



LOUDEN

final loss in 1996. She is also the leading scorer for the basketball team.

In volleyball, she has steadlly improved and used her natural athletic ability to become Like Louden, she concentrates on softball in the offseason, but developed into a leader for the Greyhounds on the volleyball court as well.

DeMage

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This season, Red Bud again eclipsed the 30-win plateau and went to the sectional champi-

went to the sectional championship.

The Musketers are an astounding 64-12 the past two seasons, which includes a 6-2 kd. Conference ledger and two regional titles.

"It means a lot to leave my mark here," DeMage said. "It means a lot because volleymeans a lot because vollege to do."

DeMage paced the Muske-

teers in virtually every category this fall, including points (333), points average (4.16), kills (86) and digs (124), and the second of the s

DeMage's all-around ability DeMage's all-around ability makes her an attractive com-modity for college recruiters. Already, DeMage has looked at Central Missouri State, where former Musketeers teammate Rhea Griffin is

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Missouri State; and the University of Missouri-St. Louis on unofficial visits.

DeMage also attended a vol-leyball camp at the University of Louisville.

of Louisville.

"I can't wait to start playing again." DeMage said.

Griffin said DeMage will likely shift from her middle hitter post in college.

"They're not going to probably play her as a middle with probably adjusting to a higher set and not such a tigher set and not such a ter. And probably she'll be used as a passer. And I think her passing skills are good."

SPORTS SHORTS

MVCHA offers scholarships

The Mississippi Valley Club Hockey Association has announced that two \$500 scholarships will be awarded this year following the 1997-98 hockey season.

All high school seniors who play for their high school hockey team in the MVCHA this season to the property of the property of the property of the property of distribution by the MVCHA Board of Directors. Scholarships the MVCHA Board of Directors. Scholarships the property of the subschool of t

Contact team coaches for an application for the scholarship program. Applications must be postmarked by March 1, 1998. For more informa-tion, call Bob Mooshegian at 486-4533 or Dr. Gary Clark at 486-1390.

BAC baseball camp
FAC Sports Camps and Belleville Area College baseball coach Neil Fiala will hold two hitting camp are blooming camp at BAC. The hitting camps are set on the property of the

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nice season

The Tomahawks 14-and-under fast-pitch softball team completed the 1997 season with four fournament championships and a list of accomplishments. The team was second in another tournament as well as second in a 14-and-under winter league, second in another tournament as well as second in a 14-and-under winter league, second in a Collinsville 16-and-under summer league and 66th of 160 teams at the season-ending tournament in Chattanooga, Tenn. The team's record was 56-19. Members of the team (from left to right) are: In front — Becky Stone, Lauren Roney, Anna Godard, Katy Hacker; In back — Mandy Schaefer, Randi Beare, Amy Harre, Katie Louis, Ashlee Heady, Anne Schomber, Kelly Creek and Carly Riley.

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East teams playing, in the event are the Belleville East girls, the Edwardsville boys and the
Waterloo Glabult boys.

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Basketball tournament

The second annual Metro Collegian boys bas-the second annual Metro Collegian boys bas-the second annual Metro Collegian boys bas-formed the second second second second second in St. Louis. The tourney is open to boys teams in grades 5-8 with a three-game guarantee. For more information or an entry form, call Joe at (314) 849-0028 or (314) 849-0498.

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Dick Ruggles will retire at Nashville where he has coached since 1965.

During the 1963-64 season, Ruggles coached the boys basketball team of Cobden High (enrollment 147) to the title game of the HISA state tournament before losing 50-45 to Pekin (enrollment 2,276).

In addition to being associated with Cobdon's nickname of "Appleknockers," Ruggles is the only man ever to coach a team in the state boys basketball tourney and later referee at the state finals as well — the 1931 and '83 Class-A affairs. Prior to taking the Cobden post, Ruggles coached at Hurst-Bush High, which ended its 1962-63 season with a 35-point loss to the Appleknockers.

Double overtime

No wonder Chester had a successful football season. The Yellowjackets reached the state quarterfinals of Class 3A with an offensive line bulked by Lance Geiselmann (6-2, 290 pounds), and James Maes (6-7, 290) and Kyle Nitzsche (6-0, 250)...

Although Mooseheart High of Northern Illi-nois list 40-0 to North Boone in thefirst round of thw Class IA playoffs, the losing school car-ded a distinction as having the smallest enroll-ment (92 coed) of any team in the postseason.

The success of Nashville High School football came as no surprise to current McKendree College assistant football coach Dean Renn.

"He learned well," Renn said of Nashville coach Bruce Reeder, who Renn coached ab Belleville East.

Reeder remains a disciple of Renn's double, wing offense and has said of his current team: "It's a unique way he bunched everybody in there." The double wing helped the Hornets to the same of the boatseason and the same of the postseason and the team. That figure made Harrisburg's 45-0 quarterfinal win against Nashville (10-2) more impressive. The Hornets gained just 85 yards in 27 attempts.

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Warriors continue win streak to open season

For those who expected the Granite City Warriors hockey team to struge this season in the Mid-States Club Hockey Association, after losing key players to the new Illinois Warriors of the Mississippi Valley Club Hockey Association, it has been a surprising and the season as they streaked to a 50 lead Meday night and held off McCluer 94.

Todd McQueen started the scoring by stealing the puck at center ice and skating, in alone on net to beat the helpless Comets goalie. The goal, at the 9:04 mark of the first period, gave Granite City a 1-0 lead.
"We weren't sure Todd was going to play in the game," said Warriors

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coach Dave Yurkovich. "He's had a bad shoulder for a week now — badly bruised — but the doctor gave him the OK to play It still bothered him. He of the other that first goal."

McQueen, sore shoulder and all, was far from finished.

At the 5:30 mark of the first period, McQueen and Ty Suhre charged the net on a two-on-one break. McQueen sent a puss to the front of the net wood of the first period. The lead held up through the first period. "We only allowed one shot on goal in that period," said Yurkovich. "We

"We only allowed one shot on goal in that period," said Yurkovich. "We

have a very inexperienced group of defensemen. Other than Bobby Scott, who is the anchor of our defense, there's a lot of inexperience special party brantley. Here's a lot of inexperience special party Brantley. But they all stepped up are Brantley. Mike Angle, Garth Wittman, Clayton Warren and Scott Savich make up the Warriors defense.

At 12:01 of the second period, Bobby Prick and Savich was special, passed the puck to a wide-open McQueen, who put it in the top shelf for a 3-0 frantic City advantage. Pritchard picked up the Warriors' for a 3-0 frantic City advantage. Pritchard picked up the Warriors' fourth goal on a power play at 9-10 for a 3-0 frantic City advantage. Pritchard picked up the Warriors' for a 3-0 frantic City advantage. Pritchard picked up the Warriors' fourth goal on a power play at 9-10 for price with a some very purkey priod, "Savich played his freshman line with the third period, "We got kind of sloppy in the last price with the production of the same and essentially kept them on the icc and essentially septiment of the second period. Bobby Harrisg to the second period of experience at that kind of pace to get with the second period of experience at that kind of pace to get with the second period of experience at that kind of pace to get with the price with the price with the production of the second period of experience at that kind of pace to get with the price with the price with the price with the price with the second period of experience at that kind of pace to get with the price with the price with the price with the price with the second period. The price with the price with the second period of the second period of experience at the second period of experience at that kind of pace to get with the price with the price with the price with the price with the second period of experience with the price with the second period of experience with the price with the second period of experience with the price with the second period of the second period of experience with the second period

assisted by Suhre and Pritchard, increased the gap to 6-2 and denied any possibility of a comeback.

McCluer scored two late goals to cut the final margin to 6-4.

"This was an important game for us. It was good to get a quick and sizable lead, which enabled us to play some younger kids to get them the experience they need. That experience will pay off for them, and for us, later in the year. Right now, we take the property of the

SIUE's Little, Huneke earn conference honors

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Southern Illinois University. Edwards ville midfielder Matt Little and head coach to the south of t

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Huneke earned his first GLVC Coach of the Year

GLVC Coach of the Year honors.
Other than Little, SIUE also garnered three other positions on the first team All-GLVC. They are senior forward Darren Snyder of forward Darren Snyder of the Silver of the Silver of Friedrich of the Silver er Kividi Kikima of Kneep-sa, Congo; and sophomore goal keeper Andy Korbes-meyer of Florissant, Mo. Jerry Reed of Springfield and Rob Thornberry of Riv-erton — both seniors — were second-team selections.

Top girls teams will be showcased in showdown event at UM-St. Louis

By Patrick C. Heston Staff writer

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Staff High School Alissourists Association Class 4A championship in 1996-97.

Coach Sherman Curtis has the players to cop the crown again in 1997-98. Leading the shooted in 1996-97.

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this season. Coach Karon Hermann's Stateswomen will be led by senior veterans Ali Fuist and Katrina Nichols. They will be without all-district senior Amy Hauschild, who is recovering from ACL serior senior and the second of the senior and the second of the senior and six juniors. The team leader is highly touted Nicole Lindsay, ley Turpin, Carolyn Reinker, Kelly Jackson and Brook Nett round out the starting five for coach Renee Rogliard. Francis Howell, with first-yearness Howell Howell, with first-yearness Howell, with first-ye

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Granite City wrestler lke Newman (bottom, battling teammate John Kelley in an intrasquad match) won by fall and by forfeit last week in Granite City's two wins.

Granite City rolls past Carbondale, Centralia

By Patrick C. Heston Staff writer

And the streaks go on.
Granite City High School
moved two steps closer to a
pair of impressive wrestling
records Wednesday evening at
Carbondale.

records Wednesday evening at Carbondale.

The Warriors routed Carbondale 78-3 and Centralia 78-0 to capture their 95th straight regular season dual meet, and inched within 21 wins of career Sophomore Richie Carney lost an 8-1 decision to Carbondale's Burke Bohnsack in the 103-pound weight class to open competition. But the meet was all Warriors from there.

Four GCHS matmen pinned opponents in less than 50 seconds.

onds.

Bobby Grämmer (215
pounds) won by fall over Joe
Woods in 49 seconds; Brooks
Narvaez (145) finished off Joey
Skrukz in 44 seconds; Ryan
Worthen (140) pinned Brian
Thompson in 43 seconds; and
Jonas Janek (160) won over
Chris Tanner in only 42 sec-

Odber wrestlers to win by fall included Chad Wilson (112) against Dexter Johnson in 1:51; Ben Lofink (125) against Matt Henry in 1:67; Matt Werner (135) against Nick Reinhardt in 3:01; Ike Newman (152) against Jon Blayer in 2:30; and George Kirgan (171) against Jerry Parker in 1:15.

Dennis Davis (130) scored and Flynn Shaffuer after leading 6-0 lirrough two periods.

Adame Dunnavant (119), Kevin Venne (189) and David Crouch (275) all won by forfeit.

Warriors blank Centralia

Against Centralia, the War-riors won by forfeit in the first three matches, as Rich Carney (103), Chad Wilson (112) and Adame Dunnavant (119) each picked up an easy six points. Al 125 pounds, Benny Lofink outscored Mike Stoecklin 9-3 in two a high-second by the control of the control of the control of the control of the point of the control of the control of the lead.

PREP WRESTLING
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GRANITE 78, CENTRALIA 0

ning by fall in only 53 seconds.
Matt Werner won his 135pound bout, scoring an impressive technical fall win (16-1)
against Derok Higgins.
Ryan Worthen led Aaron
Evans 9-4 before pinning the
Orplians grappler at 3:37 of
the second period.

the second period.

Also winning by fall were
Narvaez (145) over Joek Knolhoff in 1:51; Jonas (160) over
Nate McKinney in 1:07; and
Kevin Venne over Aaron Gates
in a quick 31 seconds.
Ike Newman (152), Bobby
Grammer (215) and David
Crouch (275) all won by forfeit,
while George Kirgan fought
back from a 3-2 first period

The Warriors, who stand 3-0-0 on the season, have outscored their opponents 221-9.

Granite City faces a pair of tough on-the-road tests this week. On Tuesday, the Warriors open Southwestern Conference action in Edwardsville. And on Saturday, GCHS participates in the prestigious Morton Tournament.



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ast with jelly, sliced apples,

milk.

TUESDAY, Dec. 2 — Sausage patty, sorambled egg, orange wedges, milk.

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 3 — French Toast sticks with syrup, cup of cherries, syrup, milk.

THURSDAY, Dec. 4 — Breakfast burrito,, fresh banana, milk.

FRIDAY, Dec. 5 — Cinnamon toast (two slices), sliced peaches, milk.

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Lunch MONDAY, Dec. 1 — Pizza slic-s, tater tots, pineapple

es, tater tots, pineapp. chunks, milk. TUESDAY, Dec. 2 — Meat loaf, mashed potatoes, green beans, dinner roll, applesauce,

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 3 — Chick-n nuggets, corn on the cob. WEDNESDAY, Dec. 3 — Chicken nuggets, corn on the cob, green peas, milk of the control of the con

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MONDAY, Dec. 1 — Burrito, chicken strips, french bread, corn, pears, milk.

TUESDAY, Dec. 2 — Nachos, sloppy Joe on bun, pickles, paked beans, fruit cocktail, milk.

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WEDNESDAY, Dec. 3 — Hamburger, Chili Con Carne and beans, hot dog on bun, carrot sticks, celery sticks, pears, milk

milk.
THURSDAY, Dec. 4 — Pizza,
Salisbury steak, whipped potatoes, brown gravy, green beans,
gelatin, bread, milk.
FRIDAY, Dec. 5 — Chill dog,
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THURSDAY, Dec. 4 — Tator tots, sausage links, fruit, milk.

PRIDAY, Dec. 5 — Blueberry muffins, milk.

Lunch

THURSDAY, Dec. 4 — Chicker salad, buttered corn, sliceo bread, chips, milk. FRIDAY, Dec. 5 — Fish nug gets, macaroni and cheese peas, slice bread, fruit, milk.

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Lunch
MONDAY, Dec. 1 — Burrito
(beef and bean), green beans,
nacho chips, fruit cup, milk.
TUESDAY, Dec. 2 — Barbecued chicken, baked beans,
siew from the control of the control of the control
sauce, brownie, milk.
THURSDAY, Dec. 4 — Corn
dogs, tator tots, mixed vegetable, peaches, milk.
Soup, toasted cheese, sandwich, pears, milk.

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cheese, carrots, raisins, milk.
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Chili Mac, carrots and celery,
peanut peanut butter sandwich,
Jelio with fruit, milk.
Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes,
peas, bread, pudding, milk.
THURSDAY, Dec. 4 — Yonmatzzetta, salad, bread, applesauce, milk.
Dec. 5 — Nachos
with cheese and salsa, peanut
butter sandwich, salad, cake
with cherry topping, milk.

Twelve CPA scholarships available

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Spelling champs

Prather Elementary School spelling bee winners and runners-up are, front row, from left, Kandis Buckingham, 3rd-grade runner-up; Toni Thrasher, 3rd-grade winner; Johnna Baker, 4th-grade winner; Chris Green, 4th-grade runner-up. Back row, from left, Brandon Isaak, 5th-grade runner-up; Dean Roseman, 5th-grade winner; Josh Schneider, 6th-grade winner; and Cherie Cook, 6th-grade runner-up.

Honor roll announced

St. Elizabeth School recently announced its first quarter honor ll. The following students have achieved this distinction:

Fourth grade — Bryttany Buenger, Carey Burton, Casey Copersmith, Jessica Costillo, Michelle Costillo, Tasha Dittamore, Conathan Dombek, Johnathan Dresch, Edward Gensert, Thomas Gordon, Megan Joyce, Jessica Nickle, Michael Ryan, Jessica Scarborough and Laurer Smith.

Fifth grade — Jennifer Agoain, Dennis Bisto, Jeffrey Carney Tyler Crews, Jenna Ely, Megan Gavlick, Lauren Goodrich, Sar Kromraj, Hannah Kutosky, Steven Lickenbrock, Joe Lofink Laura Mills, Susan Ratkewicz, Natalie Ruesing, Mark Ryan an Lauren Smith.

Sixth Grade — Erica Carney, James Crain, Ryan Goskie, Jake Hartwick, Lindsey Richert, Ashley Shambro and Matt Skoklo.

Seventh grade — Jason Ayran, Courtney Crews, Trisha Dittamore, Julie Dombeck, Katie Hatscher, Andrea Mangi, Nick Paskus, Abel Silva and Laura Stanfill.

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Wed. 12/10	6:15	Cahokia - Home
Wed. 12/17	6:15	Belleville Althoff - Home
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Wed. 1/07	6:15	Collinsville - Home
Wed. 1/14	6:15	Belleville Althoff - Home
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Wed. 1/28	6:15	Belleville West - Home
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Sat. 11/22	10:00 AM	Pattonville Webster
Mon. 11/24	8:45	McCluer - Home
Sat. 11/29	9:30	Hazelwood East - N. County
Mon. 12/01	8:45	Hazelwood West - Home
Mon. 12/08	8:45	Hazelwood Central - Home
Mon. 12/15	8:45	Pattonville - Home
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Sat. 1/10	9:30	McCluer North - N. County
Mon. 1/12	9:45	St. Charles West -Home
Fri. 1/23	9:30	Hazelwood West - N. County
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Anastasia an enjoyable 'historic' animated film

By Susan Canada Staff writer

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This film has lots of history
and not just in the storyline.
The story of a real princess
who does not know she is royalty is quite captivating, parativation of the story for it
Anastasia."
The loss of one's memory
and the "who am I?" of adolescence are common themes
throughout literature and film.
The historical setting and basis
for this story make these topfor this story make these topengaging more romantic and
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Anya (voice of Meg Ryan) does not realize she is standing in front of her own family portrait in a scene from the new

grandmother, Dowager Empress Marie, escape the attack on the palace. While attempting to board a train, Anastasia falls and lies uncon-

scious as her devoted grand-mother watches helplessly in hopes of finding the family from the train heading to Par-she has no recollection of, just a clue—a key on a necklace, Ten years later, an orphan inscribed "Together in Paris."

For an adult, the voice talests of Meg. Ryan (Anasta-factorial Ryan (Anasta-factorial Ryan (Anasta-factorial Ryan (Anasta-tal Ryan (Anasta-your favorite aunt or friend your favorite aunt or friend tell a story. They were sooth-ing and familiar. John Cusack had many moments in which tall Ryan (Anasta-tal Ryan (Anasta-Ryan (An

children enjoy the music which includes jazz of early

Children enjoy the music, which includes jazz of early 1900s Paris and the antics of Bartok (Hank Azaria), the albino bat.

But with the bat comes sorcerer Rasputin.

The bat plays sidekick to a guy whose eye pops out and guy whose eye pops out and supply the state of the secrewed back on to his hand. If you were bombarded by questions after the Judge Frollo-fireplace scene in Disney's "Hunchback of Notro Dame," the questions will not be any easier when Rasputin (Christopher Lloyd) becomes purgatory-bound.

pher Lloyd) becomes purgato-ry-bound.
Rasputin sells his soul for the power to curse the Roma-nov family. During Marie's and Anastasia's escape, Raspu-tin falls into the Volga River, thus plunging to his doom and a-stint in the in-between world.

Now, how does one explain that to a first-grader?
Fortunately, not much else was said after the first bit of

hemming and hawing from this parent, and the discussion after the movie turned back to the beautiful scenery and sus-pense of the journey to Paris.

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Lansbury performs a silky sorg cared "Once Upon A roll of the pense of the pe as in previous endeavors, such as "An American Tale."

as "An American Tale."

And blessfully, there are no high-pitched screams from one character r another, as thee are in every one of the "Land Before Time" and Flevel sagas and "Rock-A-Doodle," also Bluth-Goldman projects.

And besides, who could ever dislike anything Don Bluth does, when, as a Disney animator he helped give us the limit of the same and love!

SIUE to offer all-new music of Christmas

By Paul Mackie
Telegraph staff writer
Some would think the only
Christmas songs in the book
were "Rudolph the Red-Nosed
Reindeer," "The Christmas
Song (Chestnuts Roasting on
an "Open Fire)" and "Jingle
Bells."

But open Fire? and "Jingle Bar open Fire?" And "Jingle Bar on Dec 7, Southern Illiams University at Edwards and University at Edwards of all-new hotsate and the Christmas." At Brand Neval music, called "A Brand Neval The Concert features three gymnasium.

The concert features three SIUE choral organizations—the Concert Chorale, the Com-

University Singers — under the direction of SIUE music professor Leonard Van Camp. The concert will also feature a brass and percussion ensem-

The concert means and percussion ensured between the concerts annually at SIUE for close to 30 years," said Greg Conroy, director of University News Services. "What gives a little twist to this year's show is that every number is arranged, published or commissioned by SIUE during the 1997 year."

missioned by Glob 1997 year." The localized, original theme was the brainchild of Van Camp, who had been involved

earlier this year with recording several new Christmasthemed works.

"I decided that since I had done all this work on the music, why not use some of the piecos in the Christmas Commissioned selections will include: "O Gracious Light," a piece for women's voices by SIUE music professor James Woodard; "Chanson Innocentes" by SIUE music graductures by SIUE music graductures by SIUE music graductures by SIUE from the poems of e.e. cummings; and "Music in this Hall," a work arranged by Van Camp.

include: a pianist, baritone, tenor, bass, organist, soprano, flautist and trumpeters.

"Include: "Nowell: Glad Tidings," a medieval Christmas carol; "Manger Carol;" 'Magnificat;" and "Jesus, Jesus Rest Your Head: be a performance of "Tomorrow Shall Be My Dancing Day," a traditional carol arranged by Howard Helvey for voices and two pianopial carol arranged by Howard Helvey for voices and two pianopial carol arranged by Howard State of the concert are \$5. Student and senior citizen tickets are \$3. The show will begin at 7:30 p.m. For information call 692-3800.

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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Nov. 30). Walk on the wild side this year! Outrageous acts help you make huge strides in your personal growth. An old class you a favor next month, and had burden you've been carrying is lifted. Love with an Arries or Libra is laced with luck. New employment makes February stressful but one of your most resourceful months in ARIES (March 21-April 19). This is no time to hide out!

ages.

A March 21-April 19). This is no time to hide out! You win the prize just by showing up. Get the money owed to you. Taurus and Libra adore you. A romantic stumbling block is eliminated when someone decides to forgive.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). You social butterfly! Be kind

with an admirer's tender heart. Your talent will be spot-lighted if you do the ground-work now. If you will be sell-ing or interviewing later in the week, use today to get your pitch down perfectly.

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'Starship Troopers' is a giant, malevolent cartoon-like movie

Random observations from the kill-the-giant-insect sci-fi flick "Starship Troopers".

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able and the epic battle against gargantuan extraterrestrial insects morally questionable at better than the street of the straing thing, though: Despite this battalion of weaknesses, you'll probably walk away entertained from this "90210" meets "Star Wars" meets "Sands of Iwo Jima" It's marginally goodhearted, despite its violence, and it sports enough camp to carry it through.

The story goes something like this: In the turne, giant bugs from another star-system—based on a planet called Klendathu—arc launching salvos at Earth, so Earth decides to flight back by dilers are a model-agency-smooth bunch of high-school students from Buenos Aires, Argentina, who sign up for federal service, which allows them to become "citizens." Among them are Van Dieni), the impossibly fresh-faced Carmen Ibanez (Denies Richards) and come-hither tough-girl Dizzy Flores (Dina Meyer), who has long lusted after Rico. Ibanez chooses pilot school, Rico and Dizzy heim Join. Their quarry is a race of giant bugs who live in the Arachind Quarantine Zone, though only a ty to make up

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few of them seem spider-like. They impale chests with their claws and bite off heads with their jaws, allowing Verhoeven ("Total Recall," "Basic Instinct") to perpetrate all sorts of unspeakable gore upon the human

sorts of unspeakable gore upon the human body.

Because of all this carnage, "Starship Troopers" is one of the most violent American movies since "Platon."

What's strange about "Starship Troopers" is how little empathy the characters generate. They might as well have been computer generated. Attractive, buff and the computer generate endealing the computer generate with the computer generate and the computer generate ge

process.

Where "Starship Troopers" shines, if anywhere, is in its occasional "federal newsreel" segments, modeled on the "duck-and-cover" segments produced in the Cold War 1950s. They feature a Nazi-like bird of prey logo, warn against "The Foe" and depte dids. own against "The Foe" and depte dids. on the part" by squashing household touches en mas-

se "Starship Troopers" is deficient in many ways. It's too long. It glorifies war. Its music, makeup and hairstyles suggest a future hori-fyingly replete with mid-1990s aesthetics. Much of its terminology and space architecture is poached from "Star Trek." Ammunition seems unlimited until the plot requires an ammo shortage. Coffins shot into space resemble sub-urban tract houses.

Yet this big-screen, sci-fi Capture the Flag is cloyingly engrossing in an embarrassing maner. If you want to see it, fine. But if you like it.

It 'Starship Troopers,' directed by Verhoeven, is produced by John Davison and Alan Marshall from an Ed Neumeier screenplay.

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Eighth-graders in Kathy Hanke's Home Living class at North Junior High School display the Thanks-giving dishes they pre-pared.

Creative chefs whip up Thanksgiving dishes

North Junior High students prepare pumpkin desserts

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Several North Junior High School students this quarter honed their culinary skills for Thanksgiving meal preparation.

Eighth-graders in Kathy Hanke's Home Living class began their nutritional/meal-planning session in keeping with the season—by preparing a few innovative pumpkin desserts.

Actually, the first pumpkin piec wasn't really a pie," Hanke said. They would take a whole pumpkin, remove the seeds and add spices, honey and milk to the pumpkin before they baked it (in hot ashes)." She said they later prepared pumpkins by roasting and boiling them.

"Our desserts are all made with pumpkins: pumpkin custard, pumpkin-bread and pumpkin ice cream pie, and they aren't too difficult," Hanke said. "For some of these students, this is their first cooking experience."

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The best part of cooking, Sarah Legendre and Jessica Cook agreed, was the fun of eating their creations 'after all the work.'

day before.

"We had to get the ice cream soft before we mixed it with pumpkin," said Connie, who was making her first Thanksgiving dessert.

Although they both enjoyed cooking, neither student felt prepared to bake a holiday dinner alone.

Sarah Legendre and Jessica Cook said the pumpkin bread recipe was "not that hard," especially for anyone who already had made bread.

"I've made bread with yeast before," Sarah said. "I might like to do this, to cook professionally, but

I'm not sure."
The best part of cooking, they agreed, was the fun of eating their creations "after all the work."
Alexis Holsey also enjoys cooking, but she said she has the most fun experimenting with recipes.
"I guess you have to know what you're doing, but I like to cook, and I like trying new things out," she said. Next door, students in the sewing segment of the class also were in the holiday spirit, preparing to cut out a pattern for a harvest home apron.

Eighth-grader Adam Przybysz had never used a sewing machine until class but considered it a skill that may come in handy if not now, then later

may come in handy if not now, then later.
"My mom sews," he said. "I don't know if I'd try sewing my own clothes, but maybe as appen."
Beth Wallace and Krist Lee both thought sewing might be handy for making Christmas gifts.



Above, Karla Wallace, left, and Christina Montgomery put the finishing touches on a pumpkin cake. Pictured below is some of the food the students prepared.



Above, teacher Barb Jestic, from left, goes over an from left, goes over an apron design with students Zach Bilyeu, Kim Hensley, TaMyra Dent and Tyler Burnett. At right, Connie Dietrich, from left, Scott Bluemer and Starkeisha Wright cut into a pumpkin pie.





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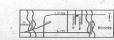


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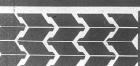
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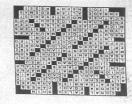


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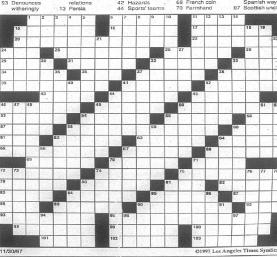
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